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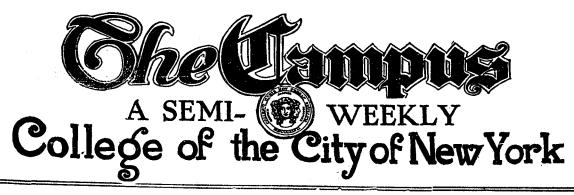
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Interclass Track To Day at 3 P. M.

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VARSITY TROUNCES POLYTECH NINE, 3-1

Axtell in Good Form, Allows Six Hits-Varsity Now has 500 Average

COLLEGE NINE PLAYS GREAT GAME IN FIELD

Outfield Shows Especially Well-Varsity Meets Manhattan Team in Stadium Tomorrow

With Captain Teddy Axtell in fine form, the varsity baseball team won the opening game of the home season against Brooklyn Poly last Wednesday afternoon. The final score was 3-1. This victory atones for the unexpected defeat suffered last year and leaves the Lavender with two victories out of four starts, this season,

The contest was one of the best yet seen at the Lewisohn Stadium. Both pitchers turned in capable performances. The College garnered seven hits while Poly could get only where more than one man reached first. The fielding also was well-night perfect. Both teams played snappy ball and nine innings were completed in exactly one hour and forty-five minutes. C. C. N. Y. got away to an early start. Nadel, first man up in the first inning, singled. Weissberg hit to the pitcher who fumbled and and Weissberg second. On Axtell's infield out Nadel scored with the other Jack going to third where he was left when Trulio grounded out. With one out in the second inning Moses singled but was caught off first a moment later.

Poly came back in the third and tied the score. Osliner, first man up hit a long drive which cleared the center-field fence for a home run The Brooklyn team threatened again in the fourth. Richardson went to first on a pass. Linoki flied out to Trulio Then a fast double play, Bongioruo to Weissberg to Keedanz retired the

The College scored twice in the fifth, thus sewing up the game. Keidanz walked and took second on Nadel's sacrifice bunt. He scored a moment later on Weissberg's second hit of the game, a smashing single to left. On the throw in Jack took second. He reached third on Hahn's bunt to the pitcher. Axtell's timely crack to left brought in the last tally of the

Brooklyn Poly threw a real scare into Lavender ranks in the ninth. A solid smash to center and a pass put tened a bit when Match pulled one off the right field fence. Poly pulled : neat double steal and was in a position to score on a long single On the next play Trulio, in deep center, dashed in thirty yards to corral a short fly over second. The rally ended when the star center-fielder sprinted over into deep right-center and captured a smash to that section.

Nadel and Weissberg, with two hits each, led the batting. The entire outfield played well on the defense. Ar plate. Foul tips were easy for the APRIL 27 DATE SET blond backstop. On one play he surprised the large crowd of rooters by running into the Poly dugout for a Pretty catch. Oschner, Carey and

Kagaroff showed well for the visitors. Tomorrow afternoon the College will entertain the Manhattan College Public Speaking 4 are eligible and if nine in the first game of a home-andhome series. Last year, with Rovet, Prof. Mosher, for the necessary ina pitcher of reputation in the box, the Manhattan men put up a great scope of the subjects, the method and (Continued on Page 4)

TO HOLD INTERCLASS TRACK MEET TODAY

Annual Outdoor Track Carnival In Stadium Expected To Bring Out Large Field of Entries

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the annual outdoor interclass track meet will be held in the Stadium. Like the indoor meet a few weeks back, today's competition will be held with an eye to bringing out material for the varsity teams. Today's affair, however, is expected to be the biggest and most successful ever held...

A full list of events has been provided to satisfy the abilities of every potential Paddock in the College. The list of events follows: 100 and 220 yard dashes: 440, 880. one mile and PROF. FOX APPOINTED two mile runs; shot-put, high-jump, discus, and javelin throws, hurdles and pole-vault. Every student is eligible to compete.

The meet is expected to arouse great interest even among non-competitors. Among the entries are the members of the crack freshman team which romped off with the indoor meet, and Economics Department, has been apsix. There was hardly an inning the members of the varsity squad. The pointed to the technical staff of the

Possibilities of some of the College records going by the board are very bright, especially in the sprints. The snort distances will bring together the two freshman stars, Siegel and Wibecan. The latter has already equalled the College indoor record for the 220, then threw wild, Jackie reaching third yard dash. Much interest also centers in the field events, in which Brauer and Barnett, the two varsity satellites, are expected to shine.

HONOR REQUIREMENTS LOWERED BY FACULTY

Need For Change Seen in Cum Laude and Magna Cum Laude Requirements

At a meeting of the faculty last Thursday, a radical change in the manner of awarding honors was adopted. The new requirements for honors will be as follows: For cum laude, an average of B; for magna cum laude, 60% of credits received in A, with no mark less than D; summa cum laude, 85% of cerdits in A, with no mark less than C.

The committee that made the revision consisted of Dean Brownson, Professors Cohen, Corcoran, and Staff, and Dr. Gottschall. The two requirements to which the committee found main objections were these: 120 credits in A or B with none less than C for cum laude; 86 credits in A less than C for summa cum laude. In the first place, under this rule the magna cum laude was almost as difficult to obtain as the summa cum laude. In addition to this objection, those who entered with advance credits were placed at a disadvantage, since they did not take as many credits in college as the others. To overcome this difficulty the percentage system was introduced.

FOR ORATIONS TRIALS

Trials for the Public Speaking con test in original orations will be held Friday, April 27 at 3 P. M. in room 222. Students who have completed they intend to try out are urged to see formation concerning the trials, the form of preparation.



Prof. A. M. Fox

TO TARIFF BOARD

Professor Fox Will Leave C. C. N. Y Next Term to Assume Official Duties at Washington

Professor A. M. Fox of the freshmen rule favorites to win again. United States Tariff Commission, with offices at Washington, D. C. Professor Fox will take up his new this term. This work will of course, necessitate his departure from the Cîty College Campus as a regular member of the teaching staff.

> Professor Robinson is at presen arranging for an expert to step into Professor Fox's place next term Since Professor Fox has arranged to visit New York at least each week during the next semester, he will be able to deliver one lecture in the

> 'Public Utilities" course at that time. The departure of Professor Fox from the College professorial staff, to assume greater responsibilities which came as a recognition of high er abilities, will be a great loss.

His new duties involve exhaustive investigations of the differences in cost of production of articles in the United States and foreign countries. The Commission consists of the economic staff, of which Professor Fox is a member, the engineering staff the other members of the Economic Council are Professor Feis, University of Kansas; Professor Ruffner, of West Virginia University, and Pro-Dean John Roscoe Turner of New York University.

Professor Fox has been at the College for the past three years, prior to which he was statistician for the Commission and Valuation Counsel for the New York Central Railroad. While at the College, Professor Fox has been giving courses in Business Organization, Business Management, Statistics, Corporation Finance, Public Utilities and Labor Problems. His extensive knowledge and experience in the field of industry and industrial problems has well qualified him for the position to which he has been ar pointed. He is also engaged in the writing of an extensive work on Industrial Representation.

INSIGNIA NOTICE

All men desiring Student Council Insignia (Major or Minor) must hand a list of their extracurricular, non-athletic activities, to H. Vogel, '23, Chairman of the Insignia Committee before Thursday, April 26.

HARRIS BALL TEAM

Undefeated Cub Nine Wins by 5-2 Score-Siegel Allows Only Three Hits

The undefeated freshman nine extended its string to five when it lowned the Townsend Harris team, last Tuesday, by a 5-2 score. Harris, with its brace of tallies, claims the distinction of having scored as

Siegel, pitching his first game for the cubs, and Tegtmaier, for the losers, had the batters well in hand. For five innings the yearling hurler turned them back in order. Toward the close of the game, however, he eased up and allowed three hits. Tegtmaier was reached for seven bingles. Captain Hodesblatt, behind the bat, and TENNIS TEAM OPENS "Slats" Slotkin, second baseman, showed well in the field, while Friedfeld, with a triple and a single, and Plaut, with a brace of one-base hits, were the big batters. For Harris, Tegtmaier, in the box, and Calahan, at bat, were the stars.

In the opening frame the yearlings scored enough runs to win the game and important duties at the end of After Fragner had grounded out, Kaufman singled and promptly stole second and third. Hodesblatt dropped a bunt along the first base line and Kaufman beat the throw home. Catcher Byrne might have caught. Hodes, is the longest jaunt of the card. blatt going to first had he not thrown wide of the bag. A moment later 'Hody" was caught flat-footed off the base but was saved by a wild throw which enabled him to reach second. Friedfeld, leading frosh battler, crashed one into deep center for a threebagger and Hodesblatt scored. A grounder by Slotkin brought Friedfeld

> Two hits in the second resulted in mother marker for the freshmen With one out, "Tubby" Raskin singled and pilfered second. Raskin scored when Siegel smacked a liner into left field. Roy Plant was personally responsible for the last cub run, in the fourth. With one down, Plant singled through short. Making use of a beautiful fall-away slide he stole second and third from where he scored on Raskin's intield out.

Meanwhile Siegel was mowing down the Harris batters. In the first fessor A. L. Faubel of New York few innings he allowed nothing that University. The Chief Economist is even resembled a hit and struck out nine men. Tegtmaier spoiled his rival hurler's chances for a no hit game by sending a solid drive into center. He took liberties with Hodesblatt's arm, however, and was cut down trying to Interstate Commerce Commission, a steal second. In the closing vame Townsend added two hits to a brace of laude: and 116 credits in A with none versity of Michigan for three years, yearling misplays and made a run. and third, Silverberg drove a long liner to the centerfield fence. Levy came through at full speed and made a neat catch against the wall. The man on third beat the throw home but Hodesblatt shot the ball to second in time to catch the man from first going

down. The score:-

Т. Н. Н.....0000002-2 3 3 C.C.N.Y. '26 3 1 0 1 0 0 0-5 7 3 Batteries:-Tegtmaier and Byrne; Siegel and Hodesblatt. Umpire: Arthur Taft.

WORK OF ART PROF. AT CURRENT EXHIBIT

At the Exhibition of the National Academy of Design, some paintings of Professor Schulman of the Art Department are being displayed.

FIFTH FROSH VICTIM VARSITY SHOW IS PRESENTED BEFORE THRILLED AUDIENCE

Acting For Most Part Is Well Done-"Man Without A Head" Easily Best Feature of Fairly Good Program

EXCELLENT LIGHTING EFFECTS AND APPROPRIATE SETS AID MATERIALLY

much as any two of the other yearling Heckscher Theatre Comfortably Filled-Audience Seems Well Pleased With Performance.

> The Varsity Show presented Wednesday evening, charmed by its art the audience that filled the Heckscher Foundation Theatre. Three one-act plays were given, "Free Speech," "Workhouse Ward," and "The Man Without a Head."

First Match of Big Schedule Will Take Place at Pratt To-morrow-Lavender Team In Good Form

Tomorrow the varsity tennis team will engage Pratt Institute at Pratt in the first match of the biggest schedule ever undertaken by a City College plause before a single word was uttennis team. Eight matches have al- tered. Then the really fine playing of ready been booked and a ninth is in the making. A trip to Pennsylvania

Most of the Metropolitan teams will be encountered. Brooklyn Poly will be met at the Notlek Courts while the matches with N. Y. U., Stevens and Pratt will be played on foreign fields. Two games on a home-and-home basis have been arranged with Fordham. Moravise will again be met at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania and a contest with Lehigh, in the same city, is now pending. The Alumni match, originally scheduled for last Friday, has been postponed until May 19, the day of the Varsity Excursion. The "grads" will meet the varsity on the Bear Mountain courts.

Three veterans of last year's team will attempt to revenge the defeat by Pratt's 1922 aggregation. Captain Pete Denker, ex-captain Fuentes, and M Chickailis played against the Brooklynites last year. Only one new man, Warren Ruhl '25, has won a form for its first battle.

The complete schedule follows: April 21-Pratt, at Pratt May 5-Fordham, at home. May 9-N. Y. U., at N. Y. U. May 11-Lehigh, at Bethlehem, Pa. (tentative). May 12-Moravian, at

May 16-Stevens, at Stevens. May 19-Alumni, at Bear Mountain, May 26-Brooklyn Poly, at home. June 2-Fordham, at Fordham. Home matches will be played at the Notlek Courts, 143rd Street and Convent Avenue.

NATIONAL BIO SOCIETY HOLDS 131st MEETING

The 131st meeting of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine was held at the College last Wednesday afternoon, April 18.

The society includes in its roster of members some of the most prominent and distinguished biologists in America, most noteworthy of whom are sister of McInerney, comes on Jacques Loeb and L. L. Woodruff.

the meeting were read.

The last play, "The Man Without a Head" (Lloyd F. Thanhauser) produced a distinct sensation. The rising SEASON WITH PRATT curtain disclosed a room in a French chateau with an exquisite French stained-glass window lighted by the moon. The dim, delicate, blue lighting effects on the few properties on the stage-an antique table, a chair, a small table, and a couch-caused the pudience to burst into delighted ap-Jacques and Doyle unfolded a tale that held the audience outralled

Jacques, an aged servitor in the Chatrau Brouillard, while serving his dead and apparently absent master is interrupted by two young American auto-tourists who have had an accident and who are seeking lodging for the night. When questioned, Jacques relates that his master's head had been cut off by "Les Boches" bayonets in his own home, and that his master's spirit returns when the moon is it. "like tonight." Doyle, a vivaci es wise-cracker, frightens by his prittle Wally Dean, a quiet, slow-moving fellow who had been shell-shocked. The latter is to sleep in the room where the ghost returns, while Doyle is to sleep in an adjoining room. Before retiring, Doyle wagers that the ghost will return and then exchanges Dean's loaded revolver for one that contains blanks. When Dean is left alone, an apparition, with ghastly white face man. Warren Ruhl '25, has won a and a long, dark, indiscernible body regular place, although either Ray beneath, slowly stalks past the window. Sass 23 or Sharoff 25 may break Dean, seeing it, holds the pistol in into the doubles. The team has been outstretched arm toward the entrance practicing regularly and is in good and when the phantom enters, he fires. Then Doyle with a laugh disrobes and claims the wager-only to discover with bombast that Dean has died. Just as he realizes that fact the true phost appears and causes him to faint as the curtain is drawn. The acting of the entire cast in this play was excellent while the work of the stage manager who designed the sets cannot be too highly commended. The cast: Jacques, Aged servitor in the Chateau Brouillard-Edward Bendheim '25, Harry Doyle, a young American-David D. Driscoll, '25, Wally Dean, his traveling compaion-Michael J. Garvey, Jr., '23.

"Workhouse Ward" by Lady Gregory, presented second, was performed in admirable style. Two aged Irishmen, Michael Miscall (L. R. Trilling, '23) and Mike McInerney (James F. Corbett, '25) are kept by sickness to adjacent beds in a poorhouse. Here, since they were old neighbors, they are continually arguing and quarreling about their younger days and ways. Mrs. Donohue (Miss Mary Eustace), and offers to take her brother Various papers on research work to her home. He accepts conducted by the members present at but Miscall asks McInerney not to

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MUSIC HAD CHARMS

Music, that is, most music seems to be incapable of soothing the breasts of college students. We are prejudiced, near-sighted, and unscientific but we repeat our assertion, for our experience speaks. Not that we wish to reform college students; we have found that to be almost impossible: we wish only to mourn over them

In the days before we specialized in chemistry we had time to attend Professor Baldwin's Wednesday concerts. We leave to the poets the privilege of rhapsodizing upon the beauty of his playing, upon the shadows hiding between the columns of the Great Hall. Let them describe the happy sprite dancing about the bright cauldron from which come not hot flames, but loud, fast notes. To them we surrender the right of saying these things. Let us but point out that so few of the students in the College have discovered Professor Baldwin.

Like Shakespeare's hero the City College man goes to distant lands to seek his beauty (if he goes at all). But unlike Shakespeare's hero he does not return home to find it at his door, because he receives a baccalaureate degree and goes away forever.

We have discovered Professor Baldwin and we are content. We would inform the rest of the College of our discovery. Then our duty will be done.

A COLLEGE PUBLICATION

The Microcosm is rapidly being recognized as a publication of the entire College and not of the Senior Class alone. The 1923 "Mike", we are told, will prove of value and interest to members of all olasses. The editors in aiming to make a universal appeal are performing a commendable service.

Also in other respects is this year's annual an unusual one. An entirely new departure in set-up has been taken; one for the better. The College is promised a book that has profited from the experiences of sixty-seven editorial books-and what is quite important, it is promised a "Mike" that will appear on time.

A new era in annuals is being established. The College expects a larger, a more interesting, a more beautiful Microcosm than any that has yet appeared. And the College will subscribe.

Our congratulations to the Seven Arts Club! Although just awakened from a long sleep it is setting a pace that has left its friends, the Social Problems Club, the Civic Club far in the rear. The lectures of the Seven Arts Club this term have been excellent and have filled a great need in the extra-curricular life of the College.

Gargoyles

About this time of the year Professor Munchausen begins to feel the vernal urge. He drags dust-laden rackets from impossible places, sits for hours patiently untangling miles of fishing tackle, and deserts Aeschylus for Izaak Walton. We happened in on him at an important moment of his life. He was sitting on the floor with a detached expression on his face. It could not exactly be called painful, but there was something in his eye that closely approximated discomfort.

"I am sitting on a tack", he said placidly.

Had he told us that the Woolworth Building was in ruins it could not have left us with a greater sense of futility. The great Professor Munchausen sitting on a tack! We gasped.

"Yes", he continued, "I am chastening my spirit. There is something in the breath of spring that leaves your soul as limp as a shred of spaghetti. I must steel myself against seductive influences." He sighed and rattled a box of tacks reflectively. "Perhaps you", he said after a moment's thought "feel the need of a tack?"

We backed hurriedly across the threshold. As the door shut we heard him chuckle immoderately to himself. One peep through the keyhole sufficed. He was reading La Vie Parisienne.

WRITE YOUR OWN TITLE

Dramatis Personae

Girl

Sucker

Another girl

Scene 1 Subway Station.

Girl: (To perfect stranger) Gee I'd like to have

Sucker: (Pleasantly surprised and estimating the contents of his pocket) You'd like to have a hot cha-

Girl: Yees, I'd like to have a hot chawelet! Sucker: Awri, les have a hot chawelet!

Scene 2 Restaurant.

Girl: (To waiter) Gimme a hot chawelet, an a chicken sanwich, an two slices a pie, an cranberry sauce, an a puddin, an maybe you got some prunes, an some pastry, an a tomahta desert an....

Sucker: Say, aincha said you wanted a hot cha-

Girl: Yees! Well, aint I got a hot chawelet? Sucker: (crushed by the logic) Yees.....

Girl: Well!

Sucker: Waiter, gimme a hot chawelet! Waiter: Sumpin else?

Sucker: Naw, jes a hot chawelet! Scene 3..... Hallway.

Girl: G'by, g'by, take the air, take the air! Sucker: Whayemean g'by, g'by! Aint I gotcha a hot chawelet, an a chicken sanwich, an two slices a pie, an cranberry sauce, an a puddin, an maybe you got

some prunes, an a pastry an a tomahta desert an..... Girl: Giby, g'by, take the air, take the air! (Shuts door and disappears: looks out of fourth story window) G'by, g'by, take the air, take the air!

Sucker: Hot chawelet!

Scene 4..... Subway Station.

Another girl: (muttering to herself) Gee, I'd like to have a hot chawelet!

Sucker: (With tears in his eyes) Lady I got a heart. I got a good heart. Here's ten cents. Go buy a hot

(Curtain)

Bacchus, when you fill my flask, This and only this I ask, Fill it so that none may see, What it is you give to me, Otherwise it will be seized, And an agent's palate pleased.

If the proofreader, or the linotyper, or the editor, or who ever it is that murders our stuff twice a week harbors a spark of sympathy, we urge him to listen carefully. If he insists upon destroying the coherence of our sentences, if he continues to substitute jargon for the pipings of Pan, we give fair warning, (may the sin rest upon his soul) that we shall become insane. It is horrible enough that we must sweat blood over a typewriter without seeing "balm off lips" and "effussions". Be warned.

DEBATING TEAM TO BE PICKED MONDAY NIGHT

The final tryouts to pick the four nen who will meet the Manhattan College Debating Team, will be held 8 P. M. The topic is "Resolved, that the U. S. join the Permanent Court of International Justice as recommended by President Harding." The college will uphold the affirmative.

At present there are six men contending for places on the team, and they in teams of three, will defend both the affirmative and negative of the question at the tryouts. From will be chosen.

The debate itself will take place on the evening that the college celebrates Charter Day. Last year

EVENING SESSION WILL HOLD DINNER AT ASTOR

The Evening Session of the College will hold its annual dinner tomorrow night at the Hotel Astor, at P. M. Professor Frederick B. Robinson, Director of the Evening Session, will be toastmaster.

FORMER SHIP OPERATOR **DEMONSTRATES RECEIVER**

The Radio Club yesterday listened to a lecture by Harry Davis, former ship operator, on "Super-regenerative" receiver. Following the explanation a set using this circuit was demonstrated. A wire strung out the window of room 2 was used as an antenna, and connected to it. Local broadcasters and amateurs were picked up without difficulty.

After the demonstration a short meeting was held. The new constituition was discussed.

COHEN SPEAKS BEFORE TEMPLE UNIV. MENORAH

Professor Cohen of the Philosophy Department delivered a lecture last Saturday before the Menorah Society of Temple University on "National-He criticized the philosophical foundations of nationalism, which arose after the French Revolution in opposition to the cosmopolitanism of 18th century philosophy.

PROFESSOR CALVIN TO ADDRESS ED. CLUB

Prof. Stephen S. Calvin of Teachers' College will address the Education Club on Wednesday, April 25, at I P. M. in room 304. He will speak on "The Use of Intelligence Tests in Administration and Teach-

Prof. Calvin is the author of "The Learning Process," "An Introduc-tion to High School Teaching", and is also co-author with Prof. Magley of "Human Behavior." Before com-Brown University.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS WILL HEAR PROFESSOR COHEN

Professor Morris R. Cohen, of the Department of Philosophy, and faculty advisor of the Social Problems in Room 126. The professor is not but his talks have always prover of interest to the student body. Faculty ites, but is even favored by many and students are cordially invited to physical considerations.

At least three other speakers have already been engaged. They are: John Haynes Holmes, pastor of the Community Church; Paxton Hibben, an authority upon conditions in the famine districts of Russia; and Sidney Hillman, president of Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union.

LARGE AUDIENCE SEES THE "VARSITY SHOW"

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leave him alone to strangers. McInerthis Monday night, in Room 222, at ney, then, slyly asks his sister to take both with her. She refuses and leaves them to quarrel once again.

The first offering was "Free Speech"

by William L. Prosser of the "47 Workshop." This is a satire on Russia. A prisoner is taken out to be shot. He appeals to the squad to free him as "an apostle of peace" and because the court that sentenced him had done so because they wore these, the four members of the team white collars. After bickering and displaying wide ignorance and stupidity, they vote to shoot him but find he has escaped. They then vote to punish the corporal, for his escape, the Manhattan Debate was held on only to discover that the corporal, too, Charter Day also, and was followed has taken French leave. The squad by dancing on the campus. It is finally decides to destroy the whiteprobable that this year, if weather collared court and leave the stage. The permits, the same procedure will be prisoner appears again, lays a huge bomb and walks away whistling. The work of Nikolai, the corporal, and Boris, the anarchist, stood out. The following composed the cast-

> Corporal David D. Driscoll, '25. Prisoner Jesse Wasserman, '25. SergiusJoseph Zeitlin, '26. Beris Maxwell Meyersohn, '25. issue of the "Mere" excells in its art Ivan Elias Charry, '26. work. Those well-known college Nikolai Henry Holzman, '26. Feodor Abraham Hazelkorn, '26 Alexis James F. Corbett, '25. Between acts members of the R. O.

T. C. Band played. They were:-Vio lin, Louis Rossman; Piano, Louis Levy: Banjo, Ben Lupica: Saxophones O. G. Petix and Nathan Kriloff Trombone, Louis Friedman: Cornets Herman Rappold and Robert Jacobson: Drums, J. M. Petix.

Mention of the men behind stage cannot be too praiseworthy. Especially of note is the work of Seymour Copstein, '25, stage manager and his assistants, Rubin Berson, '25, Michael Nicolais, '25, and Gerhard Sonderman The other executives were Coaches, Dr. Joseph L. Tynan and Mr. Daniel Brophy assisted by Joseph Mc-Kenna, '21, Business manager, J Floyd Williams, '23, Assistants, C. Bearnett Cohen, '26, Albert Crownfield, '25, George B. Downes, '26; Publicity, James F. Corbett, '25; and Morris Saiken, '26.

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COHEN READS PAPER ON EINSTEIN THEORY

On Thursday, April 12, Professor Morris R. Cohen read a paper before Club, will lecture to the society on ciety on Einstein's Theory of Gethe New York Philosophical So-Thursday, April 26, at one o'clock ometry. He attempted to show that non-Eucildean geometry, that is to announce his topic beforehand, geometry that does not take for granted all of Euclid's postulates, is

FOOTBALL ASSISTANTS

Junior assistants are wanted for football. All Feb '27 and '26 men who desire such positions should report in the Stadium this afternoon to Manager Rabinowitz.

MERC JOGS MERELY ALONG ON ITS NEW CAREER AS A COMIC

It is indeed fortunate that Mercury started its career as a College Comic in the year 1922, A. D; because during all these years it has disinterestedly listened to jokes and is now able to distinguish between "jokes with beards" and original or quasi-original humor, Moreover, it has refused to be swept along by ultra-modern tendencies towards "wise cracks, lines, etc."

The result has been that Mercury's record for its first year is an auspicious one and it has escaped the objectionable features of college comics in general. Its latest issue for the month of April, shows a consistent improvement in all respects, and maintains the character which the earlier issues have possessed. Its humor is mature humor, purposive and effective. It does not laugh merely; but it laughs at something deserving of ridicule, at what Professor Overstreet called the "laughable incongruities of life." And if its humor has not always been nibite, its laugh has at least been hearty.

Like its predecessors, the current artists. Calman, Sugar, Getter, and Lave have contributed what is really the spice of all college comics. Another of Calman's studies of feminine physiognomy appears with another of Abel's rapturous serenades, and well done caricatures of College life among "Merc's" many pages.

Spring has not affected Mercury with a romantic complex and even A. M. shows signs of recovering (with the aid of psycho-analysis?) from his sex-complex and directing his wit towards other things. P. G. D. has found time from his many other labors to write an entertaining "hate ode" to the movies. The verse and prose is generally superior to most other comics; some of it subtle and finished.

The technical end of the current issue deserves special mention. It consists of 33 pages, the largest issue yet and its advertising list has consistently increased. It must be remembered that upon the finances of a journal, much of its success depends, and that end of Mercury is well taken care of. The "dummy ing" and "make-up" added symetry and form to the issue.

CHECKER ENTHUSIASTS ORGANIZE NEW SOCIETY

A Checker Club was organized Thursday in Room 20. It is the purpose of the club to hold frequent tournaments and matches. A tourney is at present being arrantged with Columbia.

The club will meet every Thursday at 1:00 P. M. in Room 20.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS ELECTIONS FOR TERM

At the last meeting of the Newman Club the following officers were elected: President, John Clancy; Vice-president, James Snell; Secretary, Gaffriey, Corresponding Secreary, Cobb, and Treasurer,

The next meeting of the club will be held at Newman Hall, on Thursday, April 26. Father Riley will probably speak.

A dance is being planned by the society, to be held in the gymnasium on Friday, May 4. The dance will be attended by both the day and evening session Newman Club, and is expected to be a great success. Tickets, which will be \$1.50 per couple, may be obtained from McCreedy, the chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, or from members of the club in the Newman alcove.

CLASS OF 1914 HOLDS SMOKER AT C. C. CLUB

The Class of 1914 held a smoker at the City College Club last Saturday evening. A large number of alumni and distinguished guests attended the gathering.

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Somehow or other there is somethig different about to-morrows varcity-alumni basketball game for the benefit of the Long Island College and Hospital \$1,000,000 drive. — Are we queer, we wonder, or do others also get the impression that there is something in this game that was missing in all others; something-perhaps we can call it Romance and let

Just about one month ago, our varsity basketball team was making its last apearance, putting the finishing touches to a wonderful season. There must have been in the cheering a note of sadness, for the College was bidding farewell, extending a last tribute to a City College team that was departing in a blaze of glory. And so the team passed into history. But it has lived on in our minds and hearts as the one greatest quintet of all the great produced by Nat Holman. And as time has passed it has gained added lustre. In fact, as our actual recollections of the team grow dimmer, our heroes of the Court, like great men of old, have tended to assume almost mythical proportions. Were it not for the recency of its achievements, were not its individual members of us and with us, we might already have come to regard the 1922-23 quintet as legendary rather than real.

There is thrill, positive thrill, in the announcement that this team is to play once again-after we have bid it farewell, seemingly forever; after it has assumed its niche with those that went before. There will be even more thrill in the sight of the old team trotting out on the floor again-"Red" Klauber bading with the elusive dribble; "Doc" Edelstein dropping them in from the foul line; Jim Curran going up and taking them off the backboard; Jackie Nadel, shooting under and laying them up; and "Fighting Frankie" Salz taking the ball from the big fellows. Verily, it will be "The Thrill that Comes Once in a Lifetime."

There is an added feature to this game—the fact that our Championship five will meet what is almost an all-time, all-City-College team. Almost every man on the graduate aggregation was formerly an all-Metropolitan choice and several were all-American. The alumni present a formidable combination yet we fear not. The varsity is going to win in a manner that will justify us in calling it "the greatest team in the history of C. C. N. Y."

We are hoping that City College fans will attend the game in large numbers. It's for a good cause, a cause to which College men in particular should be anxious to contribute. And then it wouldn't be a real game, the come-back wouldn't be complete if the team didn't trot out to the welcome of a "Big Varsity".

PLENTY OF ROOM IN THE STANDS

May we call to the attention of Manager Bill Prager and freshman Manager Witchell the large number of men not connected with the team who make it a practise to occupy the benches on the field during games? Is there any good reason why managers of other teams, football players, class politicians, "important guys", in general, should be privileged to sit on the field? We realize that it is cruel in the extreme to deprive these worthy gentlemen of their conspicuous and exclusive location, but, if they look diligently, they may find an empty seat or two in the stands. Clear them off the field, Bill.

WELCOME BACK, FRANKIE

Frankie Salz is back in the game again and City College baseball hopes run higher than ever. Frankie will look mighty nice in Lavender togs, again. We have come to know this blond battler, to depend upon him, to look to him when the battle is fiercest and the score is closest. We don't know who is going out of the infield—that's another thing for a slow return trip to give us a Nat Holman to worry about—but we know they can't keep out Frankic real moonlight ride. Are you Salz, the lad who never falls in the pinch.

PLAN TRIP THROUGH N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

Mr. Byers of the Economics Dewish to go with the group to communicate with him today. The party

ENGINEERING STUDENTS VISIT ELEVATOR PLANT

Last Friday afternoon, Professor partment has made arrangements to Bruckner's class in Shop Processes conduct a group through the New visited the plant of the Otis Elevator York Stock Exchange on Saturday of Pattern Making, the Foundries, morning, April 21. A member of the and the Machine Shop. This trip exchange has been secured to act as was one of a series which are being guide. Since not only students at made regularly, every Friday afterthe college, but outsiders have been noon, in accordance with Professor invited, Mr. Byers asks those who Bruckner's program of visiting manufacturing plants in and about the

This afternoon the Engineers will will meet at 9:30 A. M. outside of 18 visit the Williams Drap Forging Plant in Brooklyn.

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VARSITY QUINTET TO PLAY ANOTHER GAME

Championship Five to Meet Alumni as Feature of L. I. College \$1.000,000 Drive

After a lay-off of more than a month the championship varsity basketball team will return to the court tomorrow night when it meets an alumni quintet at the 23rd Regiment Armory, Bedford and Atlantic Avenues, Brooklyn. The game is the feature event of the entertainment and dance program staged for the benefit of the \$1,000,000 drive of the Long Island College and Hospital.

combination that trimmed Columbia, Klauber and Edelstein, guards; have been working out frequently since the close of the regular season and are in good shape and form for tomorrow's game. The Brooklyn armory has one squad, will play for the seniors. of the best floors in local circles and the varsity should have no trouble in hitting their accustomed speed.

The alumni team, however, is by no means a set-up. Captain "Tubby" Raskin, Cliff Anderson, and Lou Fahern championship team of 1921-22; LOST-A Waterman self-filler founex-captains Willie Ball, Hy Fliegel, and George Feigin; and Nat Krinsky, Irv Liptan, and Sammy Lamm are on the list for the graduates. They are sure to put up a good fight. Nat Holman will referee the game.

Among the other features of the night are entertainment by prominent raudeville stars, including Pat Rooney ind a dance.

VARSITY EXCURSION

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The Varsity Excursion is just month off. The date: May 19th. It will be bigger and better than ever. The Robert Fulton has been chartered again for the coming excursion and all arrangements have been made to offer complete Day Line Service for our party.

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HERBERT T. HENZEL '23. Chairman Publicity Committee Y. M. C. A. - C. C. N. Y.Varsity Excursion

SENIORS TO OPPOSE **FACULTY ON COURT**

Nat Holman Will Lead Prof Attack -Proceeds to be Used For Numeral Lights

The annual faculty-senior basketball game will be played next Thursday afternoon, immediately after Chapel. The proceeds of the game will be used toward reviving the Senior Numeral Lights celebration that was so prominent a feature of former graduation weeks. Tickets are now on sale in the '23 alcove.

The feature of the game will be the appearance of Nat Holman, varsity coach and star of the Original Celtics. The regular varsity line-up, the Last year Nat all but defeated the seniors, singlehanded. Just who will Dickinson, and Cornell, among appear in the supporting cast is not others, will take the floor. Nadel and yet known, though George Schmidt, Salz, forwards; Curran, center; and former Lavenue star and now a member of the Hygiene Department, will probably play center. Captain Leo Klauber, Jimmy Curran, Archie Hahn, and Patterson, of the varsity

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On Tuesday, April 17, Mr. T. B. Schlertzer, Construction Engineer of the American Lime Association, delivered a talk to the Engineering Society on "Uses of Lime in Engineering" in Room 6. The lecture was illustrated by lantern slides.

Last Monday Bruce C. Hayter, Tech student, gave a talk and demonstration on "Water Analysis" to the City College chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. This was the second in a series of three lectures on this subject by Mr. Hayter who is specializing in this work.

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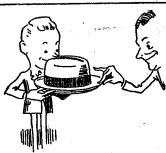
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CHESS TEAM CLOSES **SEASON WITH VICTORY**

Manhattan Chess Club Takes Metropolitan Title-C. C. N. Y's Team Leads Columbia and N. Y. U.

The City College Chess team com- said of their strength. pleted its schedule in the Metropolitan Chess League tournament last Saturday with a victory over the Staten Island Chess Club, by a score of 6 to 2. The points for City College were made by E. Tholfsen, B. The type with the critical Buss, G. Kashdan, H. Koslan, and eye for clothing.-Men who M. Rabinowitz, who won their look for complete satisfac- games; one more point was added by H. Grossman and M. Levine, who drew their games. The only victory for the Staten Islanders was wor at C. C. N. Y. the expense of J. Rosenbaum.

The college chess team, after win-If you will only call to see ning the championship of the Intercollegiate Chess League for the seccoats we are bragging so ond time since it joined the league, proceeded to make a better record in the Metropolitan Chess League Tournament than it has succeeded in attaining for several years past. Besides Columbia and N. Y. U., the Metropolitan Chess League includes in its membership most of the prominent amateur and professional chess organizations in and around Greater New York City. As a result of the tournament the Manhatan Chess Club deposed the Marshall Chess Club as champions of the eague, and was followed by the Rice-Progressives, who were but a single point behind

> Despite the setbacks of the team ndividual members of the team suceeded in scoring victories over some of the most brilliant players. In the match with the Marshall Chess Club Max Levine, '25 held Frank Marshall, United States champion to a drawn game. The team came within an ace of beating the Rice-Progressive team runners up in the tournament.

1200 "U" MEMBERS AS CAMPAIGN CLOSES

Authentic Figures Show That Membership This Term Breaks All Previous Records

The "U" campaign closed at o'clock yesterday, enrolling fully 1200 members. In spite of the fact that figures exceeding the 1200 mark were issued during past terms as be ing the accurate enrollments for those terms, it has been learned from authentic sources that this 1200 mark is a record surpassing all previous erms, fall and spring.

The "U" Committee is composed of Max S. Etra, '24, Chairman, Rubin Berson, '25, and Juan Chandruc, '24 These men especially merit the thanks of the College for successfully executing the work assigned to them.

The first of the six baseball games it home to which the "U" Committee promised free admission to "U members, was the Brooklyn Poly game which was played in the Stadium last Wednesday afternoon

Although the campaign has closed, opportunity to purchase tickets is still open.

The committe wishes to express its opreciation to the foll or the assistance they rendered:

Professor Stalb, Bursar; Michael Nicolais, '25, Sid Rosenberg, '25, and

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MR. MARCUS SPEAKS ON EINSTEIN THEORY

Mr. Marcus of the Physics Department recently concluded his series talks on the "Electromagne-Equations in the Einstein Theory." The talks were given at combined meetings of the Mathematics and Physics Departments and are part of a general program for the intensive study of Einstein's theories

RADIO CLUB ERECTS CAGE FOR TRANSMITTER

Radio club has erected a new aerial of the kind which is termed a 'cage', which is to be used principally with the new transmitter, when completed; it is also used for receiving.

The work was done by a number of the club members during the Easter vacation. The installation was planned out principally by Richard Carlisle and Ben. Orange, and about ten members assisted.

DANCING CLASS FOR '27

For the benefit of those Freshmen who have not as yet mastered the art dancing, classes will be conducted all next week in one of the class rooms near the concourse. All '27 men who nave purchased dance tickets are eligible to join the class.

MENORAH CAMPAIGN FOR HEBREW U. FUND

Theatre Party at Jewish Art Theatre To Aid the Fund-Prominent Men Support Project

A campaign at the College for the new Hebrew University, now being founded in Palestine, has been conducted by the Menorah Society during the past week. The Menorah Society has set a quota of one hundred and fifty dollars for the college; to date they have succeded in collecting contributions amounting to about seventy-five dollars.

As one of the features of the cam-Menorah is arranging a theatre party at the Jewish Art Theatre, to be held on Sunday, May 13. An agreemen has been reached with the management of the theatre which will allow the Menorah to apply 60 per cent of the proceeds to the fund. Already over one hundred tickets have been sold. Reservations can be made by any members of the theatre party committee, which consists of Abra-Milgram, chairman, Arthur Weinberger, Morris Solomon, and Samuel Tripp. Tickets are \$1.50 each

The play that is now being presented at the Jewish Art Theatre is "Yisker." It has been favorably reviewed by critics of English and Jewish newspapers.

The Hebrew University in Palestine is an entirely new enterprise,

and, when completed, will be the only one of its kind in the world. The balls Hahn. Hits-Off Axtell (6) in project has enlisted the support and sympathies of many prominent men. Dr. Chaim Weitzman, a prominent Zionist, is to be in full charge of the institution, and it is expected that Professor Albert Einstein will be a member of the faculty.



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COLLEGE MARKSMEN WILL MEET CORNELL

The college rifle team is scheduled o meet the marksmen of Cornell some time during the week ending April 28. The exact date has not yet ocen decided upon. Captain Sass entertains nigh hopes for victory.

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT GETS RARE SPECIMENS

Dr. Robert Abbe of 13 West 50th St. brother of Prof. Abbe, recently augmented the supply of rare specimens of the Geology Department by presenting it with some ore of Radium Carnotite and Magnetic Iron. The Radium Carnotite was carefully collected from various parts of Mexico paign for the University fund, the and the United States, and is the precious substance from which, as the name implies, radium is extracted.

HANDBALL TEAM JOINS METROPOLITAN LEAGUE

The college handball team has finally joined the Metropolitan league and s entering the tournament which begins this Saturday. The probable lavender representatives are: Milgram Reischgott, Osterman and Frankel.



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